#### ALSACE-LORRAINE'S REFORM.

SAISER'S ABOUTION OF DICTA-TORSHIP IN THE REICHSLAND.

Citracterical View of Reasons for the step - Intended as an Insuit to France, after Renewal of the Triple Al-England Ready to Bully France.

HOME, May 23 .- Freiherr von Hertling has again begun negotiations at Rome for the establishment of a faculty of Catholio theology at the University of Strassburg. faw weeks ago he went to Berlin in search f final instructions. He has brought back ew promises, has skilfully made the most f the Kaiser's conciliating attitude, and as laid stress above all on the abolition the dictatorship in Alsace-Lorraine in eder to show that the moment was favor-The Pope is inflexible. He has made his conditions, it is for Prussia to accept them. Nevertheless a general imortance is attached to the last measure nentioned.

The abolition of the dictatorship in Alsacelarraine comes under the category of complex events. It is a consequence, the encosmosis of an excemosis, to use a medical expression. Why has the crowned Lohengrin adopted this tardy measure of justice, he augurs are asking. Acts of this nature are usually connected with concrete ques-The people of Alsace-Lorraine, in spite of the vanity that belongs to every race will attribute the suppression neither their goodness nor to their conversion. For Prussia and the Empire they are merely rawns on the diplomatic and military chesstoard They have preserved their love for heir province, they look on the Prussians with the eyes they did in 1870. M. Hené Bazin's "Les Oberlé" has enabled

us to read into the rather hidden soul of the Alsatian His chief quality is protesta-The peasant regrets France with its language, its administration, its riches, His life was easy and very prosperous under the Empire. The bourgeois of today looks on the Prussian as an inferior, coarse and brutal being. All he knows about him is the truthful epigram of Mirabeat "War is the national industry of Prussia.\* In his eyes the Frenchman, notwithstanding his faults and his discord, is stal the privileged being, full of grace, urbanity and taste. He is fond of repeat- of May 29. Mr. Wallace was arrested at ing Nietzsche's formula: "Germany is a people of traditions. France is a civilized people" - Sitien und Culturvolk. The Alsatian was and admires the Frenchman, he de-

The abolition follows hastily on the ne-gotiations for the renewal of the Triple The abolition follows hastily on the negotiations for the renewal of the Tripie Alliance and on the French elections. M. Delcasse has lost a battle on the Tiber. He has sacrificed French money and the French Mediterranean situation for a possible Mediterranean situation for a possible alliance. He has saved the House of Savoy ing, he has restored a sort of equilibrium are to be beaten.

would not be renewed; next, that it would be renewed but would be favorable to France; then, that it would be renewed in spirit if then, that it would be renewed in spirit if Rome declare without a smile that the Con- street, but all traces of suita will not modify the treaty inasmuch it contains no clause unfavorable to France And they promise to keep up their college gymnasium, near a large pear tree mpathy for her! The sister nations, the is thought a suitable memorial will be unusuity of Latin races, the blood erected on the spot. sympathy for her! The sister nations, the It ed, all that has disappeared. Now Wilhelm II has encouraged this comedy in which the French Republic plays the ridicu-

The Drevius affair had spread through the world the legend of France's hopeless monotonice. The Franco-Italian farce incrouses that feeling and the sensations of contempt and pity Wilhelm II.'s act expresses that a ... unent. It is proof that Prossia henceforth looks on the Vosges as a furely geographical factor. In the eyes of the Kaiser and the Empire France sinks to the level of an inoffensive, negligible power that is rapidly going down into thesement, medicerity and weakness.

That is the secret of the abolition. And is one with nameless terror is that after the elections the governing power in France will continue and extend the policy of withdrawal and downfall. Preparations are being made secretly to have Victor Emmanuel visit Paris and to have Loubet go to the Capitol at Rome. The anticlericals are aware of the uneasiness that agitates the nation. M. Dounier has returned from the Far East in order to make their diplomacy more prominent. This very increase of action will multiply the reasons for drawing back, under pretext that it is a sign of vitality. During the next legislative session the Government will exert itself to transport anticlericalism into the domain reserved to the foreign policy.

As soon as peace s made in the Transvaal England will force France to choose between war and inamity. Symptoms of this are already noticeable in Paris. INNOMINATO

## Summer Home for Trained Nurses.

A home, standing in the midst of thirty d woodland, on the banks of the saturate River, a few miles from Bridgehas recently been presented to the New York Branch of the Guild of St Barna-ons for Trained Nurses, of which the Rev. Parker Morgan, rector of the Church of The Heavenly Rest, is Chaplain. The home is now ready to receive guests. Applica-tions may be made, either to the matron, \$\times Cox, Houstanic Home, Shelton, Conn., or to the Corresponding Secretary of the Guild-Mrs. Willam G. Gardner, 312 West 112 h street, New York city.

Charles English killed in a Collision. fit availe, June 7 -In a collision between two gravel trains at the Luckawanna steel plant this morning Charles English, 25 years old, was killed He was buried under a car on which he had been riding. English had been working for the company two weeks and is thought to have come from New York

Another Skyscraper for Exchange Place. Piens have been filed with the Building Bureau by Clinton & Russell for a twentyfive story office building of brick and terra-Courts, 99 11 by 86 t test, to be built at 43-49 Exchange piace for the Wall Street Exchange Building Company of 25 Nassau street. It is to cost \$700,000.

#### MESTCHESTER II NNEL ORPHAN

Objection to Warden Woodward as a

Guardian Because He Hanged Guttean. WHITE PLAINS, N. V., June 7. The long legal battle in the courts over the question as to who should be guardian of little five year-old Ada Howard, known as the "Westchester County Tunnel Orphan," because her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard of New Rochelle met death together in the Park avenue tunnel wreck. came to an end to-day, when Surrogate Silkman appointed the Mutual Trust Company of Port Chester to manage the estate and continued James Woodward of Washing-

of the Woodward family when her mother was alive. Mrs. Anna Anguita Howard of New Rochelle, the paternal grandmother, brought the proceedings to have the letters of guar-dianship issued to Mr. Woodward, who is warden of the Washington juil, revoked. She set forth that Mr. Woodward was not

ton, D. C., as personal guardian on the

ground that the child was once a member

She set forth that Mr. Woodward was not a proper person to guard the interests of the orpan because consumption lurked in his family, she alleged, and also because he hanged Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield.

Mr. Woodward, through his lawyer, Capt. Grenville T. Emmett, proved by prominent residents of Washington that he was a good official and held in the highest esteem by State and Government officials, and that his family never had consumption. Surrogate Silkman in his decision says: "The family of the grandfather seems to me refined and moral people, while the character and refinement of Mrs. Howard may be equally as good, nevertheless, if the child be equally as good, nevertheless, if the child were of my own kin, I would consider her best interests would be subserved by al-

best interests would be subserved by allowing her grandfather to remain guardian of her person.

Surrogate Silkman expressly orders that Ada shall visit her grandmother at New Rochelle for two months in each year.

Suit will now be brought against the New York Central for \$100,000 damages for the death of both parents. Ada does not realize that her father is dead.

"Oh, he was such a good papa," she says.
"He is with the angels now, you know, but "He is with the angels now, you know, but I am sure he looks after me just the same."

#### E. C. WALLACE'S CASE ON TRIAL. Papers in \$25,000 Damage Suit Served on the Automobilist in Court.

NYACE, June 7.-Edward Copeland Wallace of New York city was in court here to-day to answer the charge preferred against him in consequence of the frightening of the horse of Lawyer E. T. Lovatt by Wallace's automobile on the afternoon Spring Valley on the day of the accident when Mr. Lovatt's son John barricaded a road so that the automobile had to stop. Mr. Wallace was accompaned by his son

spises and hates the Prussian. That is the deep feeling that is hidden in his heart.

Withelm IL, therefore, in abolishing the state of siege has not done so because Alsace-Lorraine adheres to Prussia. Neither is the measure one of the wheels in the universal machine. On the Polish frontier the Kaiser is emphasizing ferociously the system of repression and extreme Germanization. Why this inconsistent policy? What particular motive leads the Hopenzollern to put into effect cruelty in the East and a semblance of tardy equity on the approaches to the Vosges! It is not the rules of administration, therefore, which justify the act of reparation; it must be a motive depending on foreign affairs.

The abolition follows hastily on the negotiations for the renewal of the Tripic.

#### break up of the Austrian-Italian German PRINCETON'S FIRST BENEFACTOR. from the decadence into which it was sink- The Grave of Nathaniel Fitz Randolph Discovered.

Italian finances and has increased the PRINCETON, N. J., June 7.-Announcediplomatic and moral power of Italy. He ment was made by the Princeto Alumni has bought the rods with which the French Weekly to-day that V. L. Collin, reference librarian of the university, has discovered The Machiavellian young King has prom- the grave of Nathaniel Fitz Randolph. then, that it would be renewed in spirit if he was buried in a private plot near the not in letter. To-day the newspapers of First Presbyterian Church on Nassau long since disappeared. Through informaas located it a few paces northeast of the

#### BOLD DIAMOND THIFF

Asked to See Some Brooches, Grabbed Three of Them and Escaped.

BUFFALO, June 7 - A young man went into the jewelry store of T. & E. Dickinson & Co. this afternoon and asked to see some diamond brooches. The clerk laid three, valued at \$1,650, for his inspection.

He grabbed them and ran into Main street, dashed through a crowded department store and was lost in a crowd on Pearle.

#### 4 Dutch kermis.

A Dutch Kermis is to be held from June to to June 14 at the Borough Park Club house in Brooklyn. The festival is under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Dutch Reformed Church of Borough and flower garden will be laid out

# **GOSPEL MONEY LENDER IS DEAD**

DUNEAU LEET ALL TO HIS SISTER FOR ELINGFLIZING WORK

Loan Bureau Goes Hight On Six Per Cent and 84 a Month Is What a 850 Loan Costs Employees Bidn't know the "Ossified" Street Preacher Was Dead

In keeping with the secrecy which surrounded all his business operations in life, news of the death of Wilson W Dunlap of 301 West Twenty-first street was kept from his employees mutil the filing of his will, which gives the estate money lender to his sister, Mrs. Rose E. Sheddam, who lives in Knoxville, Ia-

Dunlap got notoriety in New York and Philadelphia from his gospel wagen, in which he set out to convert the Jews, and from his money-lending operations in which he was accused fre untily of usury His experiences in the courts on these charges were so unpleasant that he arranged his business so that it would be hard to identify him with it. Each of his offices became a loan company. The office force did not know him at all. He had a superintendent, with whom he did business. The superintendent had charge of inspectors and agents. The inspectors inquire into the occupation, prospects, and personal property holdings of applicants for loans. Dunlap was one of the first men to loan money to employees on assignments of their salaries. He made a fortune in Philadelphia. One man who formerly worked for Danlap now has offices of this class is sixteen cines and is said to be worth \$500,000.

Dunlap's office employees at his West
Twenty-first street place saw him occasionally, but they were instructed never to
address him on the street, and to reply to
all inquiries that they did not know him.

"I didn't know Dunlap was dead until
to-day," said the inspector in charge of the "I didn't know Dunlap was dead until to-day," said the inspector in charge of the West Twenty-first street place "We didn't know that we worked for him. A man ought to be satisfied to get his pay without insisting on knowing who pays him. They say Dunlap charged usury. Why, he didn't charge but 6 per cent., but of course there was a notary fee for making out the papers. But the notary fee is never more than 34 generally only \$2. Well? Come in."

An agent entered. "This feller broke his leg and can't pay," said the agent, holding up a collection slip. He says he'll pay the whole \$12 for the three weeks next Saturday. He's been a customer for eight years and we

up a collection slip. He says he'll pay the whole \$12 for the three weeks next Saturday. He's been a customer for eight years and we might let up on him.

"Did he only break one leg?" asked the inspector. "Well get the money next week, or I'll break your neck."

Thus is Mr. Dunlap's business going on after his death. after his death.

The notary fee is the way around the law The papers have to be made out each time the loan is renewed. No sum larger than \$50 is lent and the notary fee on that is \$4

onth, to which 6 per cent. interest is Dunlap's employees knew less of his other, who is his partner, than of him, e other fundap lived most of the time Philad-liphia. When Wilson Dunlap died, May 26, at 361 West Twenty-first street, body was shipped at once to Philadel-

In leaving his estate to his sister, a miap directed her to use it for the spread of the true knowledge of our Lord and Saviour,

Jesus Christ

The petition for probate set a value of
\$5,000 on the property in this State. Unless he conveyed it to his brother to escape
the Collateral Inheritance Tax law Dunlap

Dunlap was known about the streets as e ossified man. He had been paralyzed many years and went about in a wheel

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second and third classes of navai capers embarked to-day on the practice ship chesapeake and the battleship Indiana. These vessels will leave here on Monday morning to take the cadets on their summer cruise which will be along the New England coast extending as far as Halifax. The Indiana will be in command of Commander C. E. Calahan and the Chesapeake will be commanded by Commander H. Osterhaus. delicate aroma; allays all irritations of the skin and quickly relieves soreness caused by SUNBURN, MOSQUITO BITES, ITCHING PILES, WIND BURN. Osterhaus.

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